

Annual Buhl Achievement Fete Is Held

(From Page One)

The city park. Livestock fitting and showing and agricultural demonstration were held during the afternoon. In the evenings, girls of most of them in 4-H for the first time, gave home economics demonstrations. The day chairman was Mrs. Lee Mathews. Other helpers were Bill Matthew, Buhl Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Gus Turner, livestock; Mrs. J. C. Hendrix, Jr., home economics demonstrators; Mrs. Adolphine, Mrs. Sally Thompson, Doris Foukal, Christine Kaercher, Barbara Karel and Connie Karel, drama club; Rev. Mr. Karel, Mrs. Karel, Mrs. Shirley Kaercher; Frank Southwick, lunch tables; Mack Turner, publisher; Charles Conrad, track; Gladys Johnson, art; Carl Tripp, Ray Bennett and Carl Davis, livestock judging contest; Gary Grindstaff, cleanup of grounds; Mrs. G. L. Johnson and Norman Stumbaugh, pop stand.

Area Q Fever Being Probed By U. S. State

(From Page One)

from one or another source. Direct contact by handling infected animal tissues, excretions or secretions, "is probably" accounts for some cases.

"Moreover," Dr. Carver says, "the transmission of rickettsia which may be contaminated with the disease, probably plays a role in the disease in humans." Rickettsiae which appear to play a role in transmitting Q fever to humans."

Harvey emphasized that single cases do not necessarily indicate that is what federal and state officials are concerned with the disease and why they will travel extensively throughout the country where the disease prevails.

Dr. Foley and Dr. Lindseth talked with physicians who were investigating the disease.

Most of their investigations were carried out in Minidoka and Canyon counties, but the disease has been found in all the seven and highest. However, the disease has occurred throughout Magic Valley.

St. Benedict's and Miss Gray actually began a long-range study of the disease. Blonder is slated to return to the area Sept. 1 to continue his work.

Tests are now being made to collect milk and blood samples from sheep and cows kept in the general areas where the disease has been found to determine the extent of the fever in the region, Harvey continues.

Q fever was first recognized as a human disease in 1947 in California, Australia. At about the same time it was also identified in the United States.

Control measures noted by Carver call for pasteurization of the milk of from cows, goats and sheep in areas where the fever occurs. It is believed that the disease can be transmitted by products. After birth products often left lying in the open to dry out are a source of infection.

Infect the dust and indirectly become a source of infection for humans.

The name "Q fever" was given the disease when it was first identified because of the unknown, or questionable factor of its cause.

Safe Landing Ends Record Ocean Flight

(From Page One)

getting telephone calls about the blast at 12:30 a.m. From that moment on, the record was broken.

One hurried dispatcher said, "We must have had a million calls about it—just a thousand."

Several hours after the test shot, the communications commission in Honolulu announced that a nuclear warhead missile had been fired from Johnston Island.

There was speculation in Washington that the nuclear warhead was whistled into the sky by an atomic bomb.

It had a narrow horizontal range of about 200 miles. Fired straight up, the Redstone probably could guidance system. The warhead is now standard equipment for the army. It is a surface-to-air missile type missile.

BILL PRESENTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(UPI)—Congress sent to the White House Thursday a bill designed to discourage armament manufacturers from giving classified information—the public's interest to know.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

HAYLETT, Aug. 1—Mrs. Frances Faulkner, Los Angeles, was taken to the Sun Valley hospital Tuesday morning with head and injuries after she fell from her horse.

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HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

STATION KTFI SUNDAYS 9:15 A.M.

Now 16 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGNIFICENT—Generally fair tomorrow except for partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High tomorrow 90 to 96; low tonight 54 to 60. Low last night 53, 63.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Mostly sunny tomorrow. High tomorrow 87 to 97; low tonight 53 to 63.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The highest reported temperature in the nation yesterday was 106 degrees at Presidio, Tex. The lowest today was 11 degrees at Big Piney, Wyo.

Station	Max.	Min.	Prev.	Station	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Albuquerque	93	67	88	Phoenix	101	82	93
Boise	91	63	85	Portland	94	74	85
Boulder	70	44	82	Rock Springs	74	54	70
Casper	83	59	75	San Francisco	72	60	70
Las Vegas	82	52	74	Salt Lake City	72	52	70
New Orleans	82	57	75	Seattle	72	52	70
New York	88	59	87	Twin Falls	72	52	70
Washington	85	59	87				

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME—Funeral services for Harry Niemi will be held at 2 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist church. Condolence calls will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

BURLEY—Gravadele services will be conducted for Lulu Estelle Leland at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian church. Arrangements are in charge of the Alberton funeral home.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Charles Wesley Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Grindstaff funeral home. Rev. John N. MacIntosh, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, officiated.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Thomas Mitchell will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Standard Funeral home. Rev. Carl C. Anderson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCallum funeral chapel Friday and Monday until time for services.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Orvis F. (Pete) Durig will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Idaho home. Rev. Carl C. Anderson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCallum funeral chapel Friday and Monday until time for services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Orvis F. (Pete) Durig will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Idaho home. Rev. Carl C. Anderson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCallum funeral chapel Friday and Monday until time for services.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Hurl will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist church. Rev. Carl C. Anderson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the McCallum funeral chapel Friday and Monday until time for services.

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Idaho Pioneer Dies in Cassia After Sickness

BURLEY, Aug. 1—Thomas Michael died Thursday evening at his home in the hills near Burley, where he farmed for many years before coming to Burley in 1918. He was married to Leona in 1885. He had 12 children, 10 of whom are still living. He was buried at the Idaho State Cemetery in Boise.

The family homesteaded 160 acres and farmed on the land. Michael worked on the railroad there and helped to build the first canals in that area. He was co-owner and operator of the Shetley Mercantile company, which he founded in 1918. He was president of the LDS bishopric there for 15 years. He was president of the Cedar Park Council company and a member of the Shetley Stake. In 1918 the family moved to a farm near Burley.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, three daughters, a brother-in-law, a great-grandson, a great-granddaughter, and a great-great-grandson. Last rites will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View cemetery.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Home Planned

Application for a building permit was made by Fred McFely to construct an 800-square-foot, single-family, wood-frame dwelling at 1845 San Latouche boulevard.

Toots Stolen

Theft of a kit of tools from a hay trailer at 1845 San Latouche boulevard was reported to the police.

Wins Contest Prize

Jim Craney, 325 Terrace Drive, won the International Christian Contest in which contestants identify space travel objectives at an annual meeting in Twin Falls in recent years.

Residents Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner returned to Twin Falls from a vacation in California.

Father Passes

John Gandy, 82, died at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles on Aug. 1.

Metacology Group to Meet

Metacology Group, a social organization of various religious groups, will meet at the Rogers hotel at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mother Returns

Edna Gardner, 71, left home Saturday to return to her home in England.

Visitors Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Royle and son returned to their home in Ashland, Mont., after visiting their son, Mr. John Royle, at the Idaho State Fair.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

A contribution of \$1,000,000 by Sen. George H. (Bebe) Tucker, established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1910, is the Twin Falls Publishing Company.

The Times-News is the post

paid to send mail matter to the post

office in the city of Twin Falls.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly in the Twin Falls News

shall be published weekly in the Twin Falls News.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

John T. Tamm, 100 N. Main St., San Francisco, Calif.

OUR FOREIGN AID FAILURE

There has been a lot of discussion on the

advisability of the United States pouring out

billions of dollars in foreign aid at the ex-

pense of the American taxpayers, but we have

read nothing that sheds more light on the

subject than Senator Dworshak's most recent

copy of his "Capital Cleanings."

"Why do people in other nations hate us?"

asks the Idaho senator in his opening remarks

on the subject. "I wonder why we, who have

been determined to lead our country

world wide to one aim, all should come in for

abuse, insult and even physical treatment abroad.

Testimony to the operation of the program,

in glowing phrases, tries but fails

to cover up the fact that we are not liked

because our aid program has failed . . . has

been misdirected, and has been warped to

the plans of political elements in the receiving

nations."

Senator Dworshak goes back to the begin-

ning to illustrate how federal aid has become

a Frankenstein. In a statement pleading for

the start of the Marshall Plan, March 13,

1948, Paul H. Hoffman, economic coopera-

tion administrator, said: "We hope to hold

an organization to 500 people in the states

and 1,000 abroad." He outlined a 15 billion

dollar program of aid to 18 nations which

would be finished in four years. The program

was aimed at prosperity and accord among

nations to be blessed with our financial

"shot in the arm."

"Today, after a decade of foreign aid,"

says Senator Dworshak, "is a good time to

see how far we have progressed with this

noble experiment in world leadership. The

modest four-year plan, which already has

lived twice that long, has gobbled up 70 bil-

lion dollars of the American taxpayers'

money. It now has 40,000 employees scattered

to the ends of the earth. Of the 88 nations in

the world, 73 are now getting U. S. foreign

aid, and the demands are for more and more,

bigger and bigger spending.

"Those who testify on behalf of the pro-

gram claim the insatiables;

nothing but good will and a

vague preservation of the free world as the

unseen results of our largesse. Examination

of the position we find ourselves in today

hardly supports the claims of the ICA. The

Nixon incidents, British failure to share her

atomic secrets while asking ours, French

failure to keep a government or do its share

in NATO, the obvious contempt for us ex-

pressed by East Germany and other little

brothers of the Soviets, the hollowness of anti-

Americanism in Middle Asia, witnessed by

Red China to stay out of the Orient, India

bring down the law that we can give them

all the money we want but cannot expect

anything but neutralism in return . . . all

these indicate that our attempt to buy a

golden era of peace has not been successful.

"How old we get in the fix we're in today?

The answers are not hard to find. Here are

some small examples which magnified and

multiplied through the whole foreign aid sys-

tem gives you some idea of why we are not

below for our generosity."

We gave France enough equipment for

four divisions, which were to be used as part

of NATO. This pact means that if France

is attacked we consider it an attack on ourselves and go to war. France used the equipment

to arm one division for NATO, sent three divisions and our equipment to North Africa. It is not difficult to see why the North African had us. We supplied France with arms to strengthen its grip on a colonial empire.

After this we never did anything like it again.

When everybody is in the car, Henry checks to

see if he's got his operator's license (price: \$3), fishing rod, (price: \$1.50), taxicab fare (price: \$1.50), gas (price: \$1.50), dog food (price: \$1.50), matches (tax: 10¢ per 1,000). It's been a hoot.

They're off.

They reach a bridge (tax: 50¢), take the superhighway (toll: \$1.25) and roll 'til noon. They eat at a roadside restaurant (price: \$4.75; tax: 24¢). Henry dips into his wallet (price: \$10; tax: \$1) again and has the meal with 10 gallons of gasoline (tax: 70¢) and on they go.

Eleven-year-old Miss Suburban (federal exemption: \$600), clams to stop at Shadytown, a highway town where she can buy a new dress (tax: \$1.50) and Oregons Falls where Mrs. Henry takes a snap with the family camera (price: \$4; tax: \$2.40).

At the sun sinks low in the West, the car makes

its way back home.

Henry gets out, stretches (no tax), lug out the bags,

then, with shoes off, falls asleep in the 3rd inning of the TV (price: \$20; tax: \$1.20) baseball game while the ball drops in the distance.

The first (tax) day of Henry's vacation is over.—The Foundation's Monthly Bulletin.

ASK MAN WHO OWNED ONE

News of the imminent death of Packard is a

blow to the thinning line of the faithful. It brings

nostalgia pangs to many a middle-aged male who remembers when the owner of a Packard was the man in the community, too, but Packard was the epitome of unobtrusive elegance.

It's hard to remember just what set Packard off as a classic, yet he says, "The sleek, well-proportioned lines, the tasteful slope of the engine hood and the graceful lines of the body. The radiated styling went through many years of experimental stages until it came to perfection on the Packard, so no changes were made."

Eventually, however, the makers of Packard suc-

cumbed to the chrome-expectant elephant-in-the

room syndrome and came to look like practically every other American car."

Some people will say that the popularity of

the compact, economical car satisfied the desire kind of car for the average man, but Packard's days of supremacy were still in the future on small models. But many a person over 40 who remembers Packard at the Taj Mahal of motor cars is convinced that Packard was the last word in craftsmanship.

"In terms of money, the program is extrava-

gant and wasteful. For instance, the old bill

this year asked \$3,942,092,500. Yet, the ICA

has had, unspent from previous years' ap-

propriations, more than five billion dollars.

Many countries which should be able to as-

sume greater responsibility for military de-

fense fail to do so, and instead expect larger

foreign aid.

Senator Dworshak points out that foreign

aid will cost each Idaho taxpayer \$23 this

year. Such a sum would be small enough if

it paid for itself. He says, "Events in recent

days indicate that we have kept sending our

troops to fight wars, to patch up the mistakes we have compounded through our fiscal folly and social exper-

iments on a global basis since the end of

World War II."

POT SHOTS

SO THERE!

Pots:

After reading No Reader's com-

plaints, I realize that it is

time for me to do

what I do best,

so here goes:

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Youngsters Participate in 4-H Achievement Day Events at Buhl



Terri Kaechele, Buhl, a member of the 4-H Sunnyside Livestock club, poses proudly with Trisie, the mink, Thursday in the agricultural projects event at the annual Buhl 4-H Achievement day. Approximately 150 girls and boys showed agricultural projects. (Staff photo-encraving)

Stamp Rates Boost Family Mail Cost \$2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The post office department says new stamp rates, effective today, will add about two dollars a year more to the average family's postage bill. It will cost to mail one's houses one cent per penny that will run into tens of dollars a year, for non-mailing services. The new rates will begin on Aug. 1. New rates will help on other rates will help cents for regular first class delivery, instead of three cents: one cent for air mail instead of one cent; one cent for registered letters of two cents; five cents for all postcards instead of four.

Volume up

Postal officials said a few calls around the country showed the mail was up about 20 per cent.

They said the big bulk of mail is now being sent by mail instead of deadline and mailed their regular month-end bills at the old regular rate.

Recently were two elderly women patrons at Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., who mailed Christmas cards early.

Postmen in the country are being given letterwriters' fight chance by making last night's mail strike collection a couple of hours later.

In New York, the utility companies added the stamp hikes will add millions of dollars to their postage bill. Consumers would "feel the bite," will cost the average family about \$2 a day over and above current mailing costs for billing, it should extra 40 cents.

The New York Telephone company estimated extra postage bills of \$800,000 a year on 4,500,000 bills mailed each month.

Hallmark, largest greeting card firm in the world, said it averaged the average family sends out 200 cards a year, 150 of them at Christmas time.

A Hallmark spokesman said the average price would cost the average family about \$2,500 more a year to mail its cards alone.

Time Inc. said the increase to kick about \$3,000 more on to its general mailing costs.

The government's postage bill is expected to go up to about seven million dollars a year.

HEARINGS DUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Pates, R-Ore., and Thursday he will hold hearings in the Pacific Northwest on his proposed legislation to establish a Columbia River regional power corporation.

E. John Goodrich is a good man to know

He can probably save you quite a bit of money.

As an Allstate Agent, he's a specialist at taking the red tape out of high cost out of insurance.

Why don't you call him?

Bear, Rebeck & Co. Inc.
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CLUB 93

Parking Fines

A total of \$32 in bonds was posted Thursday by Twin Falls police for parking violations. Fred Penning posted a \$2 bond for two overtime parking violations, while George Green posted a \$2 bond for a car parked in a no-parking zone. Carol Hansen a \$2 bond for improper parking.

For 44 bonds for overtime parking were George Crowley, Robert Hinckley, Caren Moon, David Wilbourn, Ray Landreth, Elsie Cutler, Alber, Doughtery, R. M. Part, Jameson, Bowes, Johnson, A. Ostrander, Carol Robinson, K. W. Snyder, Mrs. Lorena Kopp, Ray Wilbourn, Fern Layton, Leileigh, Cutler, William Draper, Eldon Ryano and Judy Swenson, Blanche Wells, William Winterholer and Harry Pover.

Plan Crime Unit

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Cambridge university has agreed to let Britain's film institute, the Crimeology with government financial aid.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler told the house of commons yesterday that functions of the institute would include both teaching and research.

The institute will be based in London and will "make an indispensable contribution to the study of the problem of crime and the treatment of offenders."

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Idahoans Would Get Benefit Hike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The Mountain Home air force base may be renamed in honor of Second Lieut. Richard Aguilar.

According to a news item from the county killed in World War II.

Air-force spokesman said yesterday that the base was named in honor of Aguilar.

Aguilar, a church-goer, the senator

has therefore decided to support the designation to honor Aguilar.

Both the board will consider the suggestion when it is formally re-

ceived.

Aguilar was an army air force bombardier killed in action in the South Pacific.

This is quite a bit above the average monthly increase in the states, average is estimated to be about \$45.

Yesterday, the house passed by a 375-2 vote, a bill which would boost social security pension benefits by several per cent. It now goes to the Senate.

The 12 million persons now on the retired rolls would get a minimum increase of three dollars. Pension would be raised to a range of \$3 to \$15 a month.

Retired workers could earn as much as \$100 a month at jobs, rather than \$80, without losing benefits. All states would share in the increase.

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Two Buhl girls who entered sewing projects for judging in the Buhl 4-H Achievement day Thursday. Left is Mrs. Lee Mathews, who is leader of the Cedar Crest Timbers club, as site outlet, pool sewing up. The second is Karen Slingsby, a member of the Stitch 'N Time club. Behind her is Karen German, a member of the Handy Helpers club. (Staff photo-encraving)

Change Proposed In Airbase Name

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CLUB 93

Rap "Trash" On Fraud Count

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UPI)—East German communist leader Walter Ulbricht has ordered Soviet zone authors to write socialist love stories to keep young people in the eastern part of Germany where it was disclosed today.

In a speech to communist youth leaders, Ulbricht complained that East German boys and girls have been reading "trashy" novels.

According to Ulbricht, the author of the speech to communist youth leaders has therefore decided to support the designation to honor Aguilar.

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ceived.

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One Large Table of FORMICA REMNANTS

Ideal for coffee table or bathroom cabinet tops.

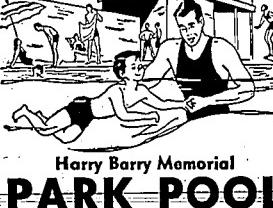
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Many Small REMNANTS FREE

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812 MAIN AVE. NORTH

FINAL SUMMER SESSION New Swim Classes BEGIN AUG. 4



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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-fit. A new product has been introduced. FORTIFIT, an improved line (non-aerosol) powder, spirulized on paper, is a new product designed to make dentures feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassing situations by using FORTIFIT today at any drug counter.

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Crack Train Leaps Rails, 58 Are Hurt

(From Page One)
entertainment and crack to rest at
the deepest angles. None of the cars
overturned.

Five other cars rolled 300 yards.
Downed cars remained on the rails
behind the four-unit diesel engine
and continued to pile up.

Bryant Neely, 21, of Twin Falls, was in
the train section with chest injuries.

Another passenger incurred a broken
arm.

Paramedics passengers, many
stricken with blood and dirt, crawled
from the littered cars and walked day-

long through the fields—a field—
barely out in the darkness, moment
to moment, trapping passengers.

Witnesses said Al Sawayns, Chi-
cago, played a hero's role in an amaz-
ing, last-minute rescue.

In a white shirt, he cut and hauled,

a score of passengers to safety.

Field of ambulances stood by.

Communication was slow this week

as the train had to rush the injured to ar-
tificial hospitals.

Head brakeman Chester Holden,
of Twin Falls, said the "derailment
action" began as the train sped
through North Raft River country.

The train just started shaking.

Then just after the train went into
the ditch and everything followed, it
bumped a half-mile and wriggled for a
mile and a half.

John W. Vanhoff, said the train
"came down the track like a snake.
There was a cloud of smoke and then I saw the train lie two

blocks away."

Alie Danahlik, 15, one of the first
to reach the scene, said "I never saw
so much blood in my life."

John H. Hause, patrolman said
"there was a lot of panic" in the
first moments after the derailment
and many people were running
in panic, screaming and climbing out of
derailed cars.

The train left Chicago's Union
station at 1 p.m. on Aug. 1, CDT,

about 10 minutes before it was due
in Milwaukee.

—

Speaker Cites Huge Sum for Help to Slavs

This United States has given to
Yugoslavia more money since the
inception of the Marshall plan than
the state of Idaho can collect in the
Twin Falls Kiwanians head Tuesday.

A. Holland, Boise, Idaho rep-
resentative of the Hoover
Commission, the state delegation during a
talk to local Kiwanians following the
weekly meeting at Legion hall,
said the United States has given more
than \$100 million to foreign countries,
the federal government has given away
many of this country's assets that
are now owned by the Chinese, and
that the Chinese, with the help of the
Soviet Union, have been able to
attack the United States.

"We are giving to the Chinese
and the Soviets, and we are giving to
Russia while we are giving to
United States spent 70 billion dollars
in the past 10 years trying to buy
friendship from countries that are
friendly toward the Soviet Union."

"We have spent this money in the
illustration that we are better off
independent and less of financial
independence than our forefathers
wished us to be," Holland declared.

He said the United States is
spending some form of aid to 80
of the 132 nations of the world. "The Hoover
Commission is the only one that is
very little to awaken Americans to
their peril. The committee is like a leaky garden hose. It has
leaked so much water that the end is still spouting strongly."

He recommended that Idahoans
put on the brakes on state spending
and that the state legislature would follow suit and, eventually,
the federal government.

He further urged the formation
of a committee to oppose taxing
Idahoans more than 10 per cent of
their income.

The committee recommended the adop-
tion of a rule which he quoted: "I'll take
it from Uncle (U.S.) if it will
take less from me."

He recommended the speaker
Guests included Jerome County
Probate Judge Theron Ward, lieut-
enant governor of Kiowa District
Rep. John D. Quinn, Twin Falls
county president; and Earl Green-
awalt, past lieutenant governor from
Jerome.

—

Divorce Asked

A divorce complaint was filed in
Twin Falls district court Thursday
by Mrs. Ethelene Boock against
Mr. H. Beck, 36, who was mar-
ried Aug. 6, 1955, and have one
minor child, Alice.

The plaintiff, who is represented
by Mrs. H. Quinn, Twin Falls
attorney, seeks custody of the child,
\$3 weekly support payments and
aspects to be awarded all community
property.

—

Moon-Glo Buhl

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Cliff Walker - Virginia Mayo
“FORT DOBB’S”
PLUS
Jeff Chandler - Colleen Miller
“MAN IN THE SHADOW”
CINEMASCOPE

RIO REY Drive-In
Theatre - Jerome
Brightest Screen in Idaho

ENDS SATURDAY
William Holden - Alice Gulinnes
Jack Hawkins

BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
WINNER OF SEVEN
ACADEMY AWARDS
Adapted from the Novel - Adolf B.
Jenner 50¢ - Children 10¢

Feature Times
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Oxbow Dam Has Fish Trap Facilities



Fish trap facilities built at Oxbow dam, 12 miles below Brownlee, are constructed at the outlet of the diversion island. At right in photo is a scented, temperature-controlled, fish-hauling tank truck ready to receive any migrant fish needing a lift around the Oxbow and Brownlee projects. (Staff engraving)

Bible Titled "First, Last Word" to "Witnesses" Meeting in N.Y. Parley

NEW YORK. And I say—ye are my witnesses, saith Jehovah . . . These words, in Isaiah 43:9-10, are the marching orders for the "Witnesses," who have site services in abundance for any of their desires—including the belief—that God will establish His reign on earth, in the year 1914.

To the Witnesses, whose international convention here this week is believed to be the largest ever held in all time, the Bible is the first and last word, the rule of life, and source of knowledge.

"We have complete, absolute confidence in it," said John O. Groth, convention manager and one of the leaders of the Witnesses, "and we rely on its entirety. We accept it literally and prophetically."

After the amazingly fast-growing group has made its indelible mark, the thing that distinguishes them from all others that believe their teaching . . . is the note that sets just how the Bible said it would be.

There have been many misconceptions about the Witnesses," Groth said. "Usually though, when you tell them of these critics sit down and talk to us on it, they get an altogether different view."

What many others don't realize, he said, and what many New Yorkers learn from house calls this week, is that the chief purpose of the Witnesses is that for any of their unusual predictions, they can specify their date.

What are their Biblical sources for some of their special concepts?

Take for instance, their contention that in the year 1914 mankind shall be delivered from the earthly rule of wickedness to the earthly establishment of God's perfect society.

They base this on two Biblical elements—chronology and prophecy.

Bureau Notes
Water Project
Plans in Area

BUREAU AUG. 1 URGED—The federal reclamation bureau has urged local management to set aside 30,200 acres of public lands in Elmore, Ada and Canyon counties for reclamation purposes.

A spokesman for the reclamation bureau said that this was a "protection measure" taken at inuring that the land would be available when and if the Mountain Home division of the Snake river project will be developed.

However, in asking the BLM withdrawal of the lands from all forms of appropriation under the public lands general mining laws, the reclamation bureau has no intention of preventing the land from being used for grazing.

The agency said that certain of the lands would continue to be administered by the BLM service and the remaining land would be under grazing administration unless required by the reclamation bureau.

Most of the land involved is in Elmore county.

First, they cite such prophecies as Matthew 24; Luke 21; and Mark 13, in which Jesus relates certain events that must occur before His second coming. The site service, however, is abundant for any of their desires—including the belief—that God will establish His reign on earth, in the year 1914.

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They base this on two Biblical elements—chronology and prophecy.

But uncounted others will live eternally in an earthly paradise, Witnesses say, including this one, the Antichrist, the Devil, 750,000,000 people, etc. Seven thousand, which no man could number . . . stand before the throne . . . clothed with purple robes . . .

The references to war, famine, pestilence, and death, are carefully matched to a series of simultaneous historical events which Witnesses hold point unerringly to 1914 as the date of the Antichrist's reign of sorrow.

Afterward, the passages predict great persecutions which will hold point unerringly to 1914 as the date of the Antichrist's reign of sorrow.

The wicked, Witnesses say, are annihilated—no torment. None escape. This is the way, "The wages of sin is death."

The powers of the heavens shall be shaken; and then shall . . . all the tribes of the earth . . . see the judgment of God come upon them with power and great glory. This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled.

Witnesses conclude that Christ's return will be within the normal life span of the generation living in 1914. (This date is also calculated from the date of the Antichrist's reign of sorrow.)

The powers of the heavens shall be shaken; and then shall . . . all the tribes of the earth . . . see the judgment of God come upon them with power and great glory. This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled.

But of that day and hour, knoweth no man . . .

The 1914 date also is calculated from the date of the Antichrist's reign of sorrow, chiefly in the Old Testament, by which Witnesses determine that it comes 240 years after the last judgment.

To get this figure, a day is considered a year, but it is noted that various passages, such as Ezekiel 37:29, say God appointed "each day for a year."

At the culmination of this present final phase, as Witnesses interpret it, there'll be a great supernatural event, the Antichrist's reign of sorrow completely the devil's forces.

Numerous scriptures are cited for this, such as Revelation 24:21, which speak of the phenomenon—the Battle of Armageddon—is derived from Rev. 16:14: "And He gathered them together into a place called . . . Armageddon."

Then, various scriptures, including Rev. 14:14 and Luke 12:32, are cited as proof that a crowd of 144,000 persons will join Christ in his heavenly government.

LAST MEET SET

JEROME, Aug. 1 — The Shutter Bug 4-H club will hold the last meeting of the year Aug. 7. Seven members will be honored at the meeting, which will be held at the hall in the way to the border. Deletery Hall also assisted each member in shooting his horse.

Charles Chambers, club president, organized the meeting. All members

who had not previously had instruction on how to give shots for brain fever were shown how.

Gary Johnson was elected club captain.

The members discussed

the judging at the county fair and will contact the county agent about a judge.

Raw and Rough As Today's Billion-Dollar Whiskey Wor!

Robert Mitchum Blasts the screen!

Thunder Road
costarring GENE BARRY • Jacques AUBUCHON
Released thru (UA) United Artists

STARTS SUNDAY!

ALSO

"Ride a Violent Mile"

A REGALSCOPE Picture

starring JOHN AGAR • PENNY EDWARDS
Regal Films, Inc. presents an EXTRAVAGANZA PRODUCTION
Released by 20th Century Fox

DOORS OPEN 1:15

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25¢ Child
Feature times 1:30
1:35-4:25-6:00
7:30-9:00-10:35

ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION



Last 3 Days!

See The

"INK SPOTS"

THIS WEEKEND

This is your last and final chance to hear the Ink Spots' great hit tunes and see them in person. Special programs these last 3 held-over days. They're more wonderful than you have imagined! Don't fail to come to the Horse Shu Club Friday, Saturday or Sunday!

Don't Miss Horse Shu's Sunday

JAMBOREE



FRIDAY-AUG. 1st

- Free Surprise Cash Awards throughout the day!
- \$400 Bank Nite . . . 3 big drawings!

SATURDAY-AUG. 2nd

- Free Chuck Wagon Dinners, 8 p.m. until 1 p.m.
- Free Surprise Cash Prizes Saturday and Saturday Nite

SUNDAY-AUG. 3rd

- Free Southern Fried Chicken Dinners
- Free \$50 Cash drawings every half hour



MIKE WALLACE TRIO

You've never heard a fast man with an ad lib until you've laughed with Mike Wallace in the Horse Shu Room. And see Gloria, the lady with the voice that makes a hot canary green, green! Dance music? Yes!

The HORSESHU CLUB
Hiway 93 South at Nevada

Special Going-Away celebration in honor of the "Ink Spots" this weekend! You can dine, you can dance, you can see and hear the greatest shows . . . all free at Horse Shu. PLUS free cash all three days!

New Highway Moves Listed To Road Unit

BOISE, Aug. 1 (UPI)—Seventeen million dollars worth of new road projects for Idaho have been completed this year by the state highway board, it was told yesterday. Another 16 million dollars in planned for completion before the end of the year, but delayed by right-of-way acquisition or other matters.

Roy Jump, highway department surveyor, has just completed a survey of the plans for this year's state and interstate highway building.

Jump told the board that 19 miles of new roads and bridges will be built by the end of 1953, of which 244 miles would be complete and the rest built with a temporary surface.

Idaho will construct 811 miles of interstate road in the next 12 years. G. Bryce Bennett, state highway director, said the work has been contracted and advertised as much road work this year was contracted in all of last year.

The total cost of the work is about \$35 million in projects to be contracted this year, Bennett said.

The state highway department has started a 10-year long-range program for forest highway construction. It circled Out 2 as the date for preliminary funding for forest highway construction in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The Idaho forest highway system, now 1,000 miles long, cost \$100,000, compared to the total of \$341,000 available in the current fiscal year.

Asst. At. R. Anderson, Ogden, Utah, assistant regional forester, sold the bureau of public roads and the forest service how to take to provide contracts with the state for the 10-year construction program. The state highway board will meet with representatives of the forest service here Sept. 9 to determine what additional roads in Idaho should be placed on the forest highway system under the proposed funding program.

Anderson said the BPR is interested in making contracts to connect the Lowman area, north of Idaho City, over the Sawtooth mountains, wilderness areas and the Glendale area.

If so, the road from Glendale to Stanley would cost nearly 10 million dollars for about 12 rugged miles.

Anderson said the BPR would contract for oiling the remaining 18 miles of state route 21 from estimated cost at \$400,000.

Alibis

CALDWELL, Aug. 1 (UPI)—"I didn't see him coming," thought he was going to stop.

Those were the two driver's comments yesterday after an intersection crash that killed a man who was driving an automobile. Officers issued a ticket to James S. Jenkinson, 37, Boise, for failure to stop at a stop sign, and to Lou Dabbs, 21, for failure to drive with an expired license.

Children Drown In Oregon Pond

BROOKINGS, Ore., Aug. 1 (UPI)—A boy, 10, who was swimming in a pond near here yesterday afternoon, Danny Clark, 9, and Mikey Harroun, 6, both Brookings, drowned when they tried to rescue him.

A third boy, Benny Heinz, 8, Brookings, fell off the raft at the same time but managed to make it to shore.

Brookings City Policeman Bob Babbs said the Heinz boy ran home immediately after the accident and told his parents he had been drowning but his mates couldn't get out of the water.

Babbs and Doyle Harroun, father of one of the boys, raced to the scene and found the bodies 35 minutes after the accident occurred.

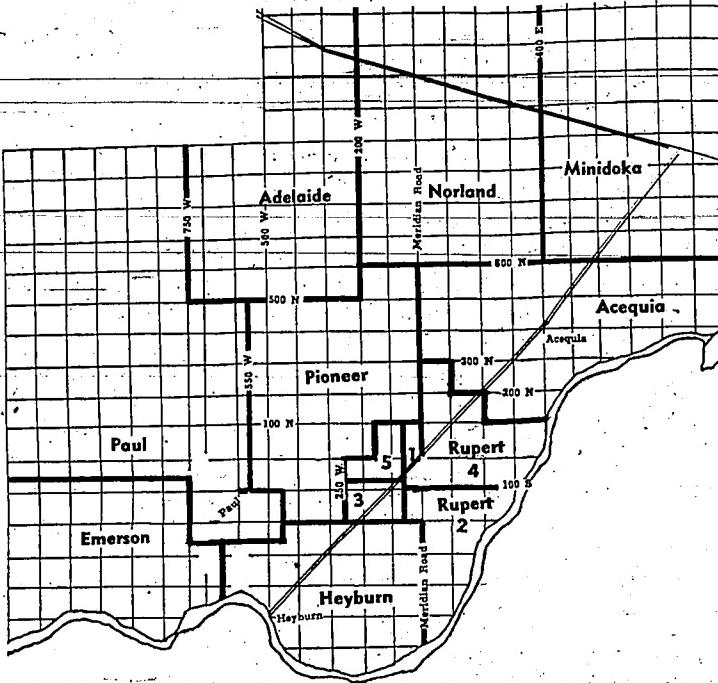
Harroun brought his own son from the bottom of the pond. Both bodies were recovered.

A Brookings physician, Dr. Anthony A. Lenihan, used a resuscitation agency to bring the boys back to life.

BUILDING AUTHORIZED

BOISE, Aug. 1 (UPI)—The state board of examiners authorized Thursday construction of a new building to house Idaho employment security agency offices at Coeur d'Alene.

All Minidoka County Voting Precincts Changed



Willard Hayward, Minidoka county recorder, urges all voters to make certain they are properly registered in the correct precinct for voting in the Aug. 18 primary elections. Hayward points out that Norland, Rupert No. 5, and Rupert No. 3 are new precincts and changes have been made in Rupert precincts No. 1, 2 and 3 because of growth. (Star-Advertiser)

Voters Are Urged to Check on Precinct Change in Minidoka

RUPERT, Aug. 1—Willard Hayward, recorder for Minidoka county, urges all voters to make certain they are properly registered in the correct precincts for voting in the Aug. 18 primary elections.

He pointed that changes have been made in the boundaries of some precincts which may have been placed in a new or changed precinct will not be eligible to vote unless registered.

He urged the public to check on the boundaries of their precincts in doubt make sure of being properly registered.

Eight of the county's 10 farmer owned water districts have new areas added during the past two years. Two of the new ones take in Norland and Adelaide, in the new townships of 100 N and 100 S.

No. 4 was made necessary by population growth in the city. Rupert precincts 1, 2 and 3 also were changed.

Eight of the county's 10 farmer owned water districts have new areas added during the past two years. Two of the new ones take in Norland and Adelaide, in the new townships of 100 N and 100 S.

No. 4 was made necessary by population growth in the city. Rupert precincts 1, 2 and 3 also were changed.

Regulars for each precinct are Mrs. V. C. Egbert, 201 North 400 West; Adelaid, Mrs. R. V. Dutton, 100 N; Mrs. L. C. Morris, 100 S; Mrs. Kelli Merrill, 401 Pauline Laura, 100 S; west 300 South; Emerson, Roy Skinner, Heyburn; Dorothy H. Johnson, 100 N; Mrs. Anna Bagnall, Acequia; Maude Bernward, 710 Tenth street, Rupert No. 1; Jerry Masterson, Morrison, 100 N; Mrs. M. J. Thompson, 100 S; George Thompson, Highway 30, Rupert No. 2; Glen Walton, Walon Barber Shop, Rupert No. 4; and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Rupert Avenue, Rupert No. 5.

Boundaries for Rupert No. 1 precisely begin at a point 100 N from the mouth of the Snake river, west two miles; north 1 mile; west one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 4 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Carpenter Strike Poised for Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (UPI)—About 1,000 carpenters will walk off their jobs Monday in a strike that could idle 10,000 shipyard workers or more.

Shane Lore, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Committee of Marine Carpenters, said yesterday the union would go on strike if no breakthrough in contract negotiations.

He said the major issue at stake was the union's demand for a 10% weekly contribution to a pension plan.

Shipyards from the San Francisco area to Bellingham, Wash., will be affected by the work stoppage, Lore said.

Rupert No. 5 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 6 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 7 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 8 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 9 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 10 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 11 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 12 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 13 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 14 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 15 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 16 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 17 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 18 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 19 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 20 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 21 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 22 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 23 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 24 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 25 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 26 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 27 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 28 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 29 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 30 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 31 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 32 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 33 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 34 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 35 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 36 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 37 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 38 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 39 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 40 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 41 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 42 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 43 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 44 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 45 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 46 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 47 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 48 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 49 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 50 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 51 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 52 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 53 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No. 54 begins at a point on 100 N and 90 west; west one mile to 150 west; south one mile to Meridian road; and 300 north; south three miles to the Snake river; east to Scott Avenue to Seventh street; west to Seventh street to F street; south to F street; east on Fifth street; north to 100 S; west to 250 West; south one mile; then—quasi—east to 250 West; north to the city limits; then along F street to the point of beginning.

Rupert No

Compact Study Session Ended Without Okay

SEATTLE. Aug. 1.—A drafting committee of the Columbia Interdenominational Council to re-examine the compact, ended its two-day session here yesterday without reaching agreement on any major changes.

Charles R. Savage of Washington said the committee would be asked to look at the original compact again if it turned over to the compacting states at a meeting in Seattle Sept. 11.

Savage, 57, started the big stumbling block.

The down-to-the-ninth states of Washington and Oregon agreed that power should be entirely eliminated if a compact continues to do its job, and formed an "action group."

As an active group, the committee has authority to plan and propose legislation that could force dams and other parts of the electricity system in the same basin as the Columbia river, whatever proposal put forward by utility advocates.

As planned, the compact Washington and Oregon will hold the whip手es while a voting majority of the compact's members can make its decisions as they see fit.

Non-voting members are limited to attending the annual compact meeting.

Richfield Reports Journeys, Guests

RICHFIELD. Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Lester C. Fitch, 57, the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Fitch, the author of "Journeys, Guests," have returned home after visiting in Canada, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Norman L. Jensen recently spent Monday in Boise. Mrs. Robert Freil, Hammond, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. W. I. Jensen recently spent Friday at their home in Canada, Wash.

Cholera Reported

NEVADA. Switzerland, Aug. 1.—The World Health Organization says it is shipping more doses of cholera vaccine to where it reported cholera has been found in the last few months, the beginning of the century. A WHO communiqué termed the cholera situation throughout Asia the most serious in years.

WHO adds there have been 42,725 cholera cases and 20,687 deaths in the area including East Pakistan, Thailand, India and Burma.

At the Churches

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE ANCIENTONIUM. Rev. E. Arthur, pastor.

19 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. C. H. Stahler, pastor.

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNION CHURCH. Rev. Dr. D. L. Bishop, pastor.

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Robert L. Klein, pastor.

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

BETHEL TEMPLE. H. M. Davis, Pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

UNORGANIZED LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. C. H. Stahler, pastor.

10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., communion service; 11:30 a.m., confirmation class; 12:30 p.m., youth service.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Walter L. Wells, pastor.

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. Rev. W. L. Wilson, pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE. Rev. W. L. Wilson, pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

BIBLE CHURCH. Rev. W. L. Wilson, pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH AND TABERNACLE. Rev. C. H. Schreiber, pastor.

10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNION CHURCH. Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. Lloyd Oliver, pastor.

8:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Service; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship services; 9:15 p.m., youth services.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNION CHURCH. Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, pastor.

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNION CHURCH. Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, pastor.

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNION CHURCH. Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, pastor.

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Canine "Comfort Station" Has Congressional Group in Whirl

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The right side of congress—
the house rules committee—had
at least its members change its
ways last week. It's a matter of
what it cost. It cost the members of
members of congress and its sessions
are practically always good for a
laugh, although it is not considered
good—indeed—for outsiders to try to
laugh.

The committee was wrestling recently with a bill to pump \$10 million dollars into federal water control projects as water works, seawa, etc. The bill, however, said this was progress. Opponents called it "a pig in a poke" for one federal what it cost. The bill became law.

The rules—members agreed—this would be referred to the Senate.

Rep. John Jarman, D., Okla., was in his office at Edmondson room,

most of the delegations there included Rep. John J. McDowell, D., who is Howard's big brother.

Just after the group got settled,

and the white coated waiters started howling, the door opened and a man stepped in the door. They were followed by two plainclothesmen, who began a methodical inspection of the backtracking walls,

cupboards, closet, etc.

As a final gesture one of them lifted an edge of the cloth, satirically, making a small hole in the middle of the table. He then stepped to the door, opened it, and nodded to a third plain clothes man

outwardly.

"Everything's okay," he said.

A little group then swept into the room, comprising three obvious re-

publicans, a black, balding, wavy-haired per-

sonage whose entrance brought the entire group to its feet.

The black personage marched

straight to J. Howard Edmondson nodding in passing to such lesser

personages as Sen. Robert S. Kerr,

who accepted him with a smile

and a brief handshake.

The lady said, "You don't need to

worry, we're not going to bite you."

"I said, "Lady, I'm not worried about you biting me." For a minute

the two men looked at each other

when the lady said, "I'm afraid he was

fixing to kick me."

The bill was approved.

You may just jump in the paper

when J. Howard Edmondson at all

practical purposes, as governor of

Oklahoma. And it is said here that he already has his eye on the White

House.

Group Hears Talk on Troubled East

VANSEN, Aug. 1—M/Fgt. Robert Hutton discussed the present situation in the Middle East at the Mid-City Club here yesterday evening Monday evening at the Woodman hall.

A color film, "Living with Hostile Neighbors," showing energy conservation at Area 20, was shown. It traced the safety measures used at the Area plant not only for employees but also for visitors, materials and plant life. Capt. James Thompson, Boles, spoke and answered questions concerning the picture.

Hutton announced flying missions would start again and there will be test alerts once a month for GOC members. Lt. Col. Orlin Morris, who was unable to talk to other counter readings, but this is not a definite program yet.

Classes Started For Bible School

EDEN, Aug. 1—Vacation Bible school began at 9 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Nazarene. The school will continue following the regular school at 8 p.m. Aug. 7.

The children of the school held a pic-nic Saturday afternoon at Eddie Foss' home with a banner inviting attending at the two-week classes. Three students from the church were invited to help in conducting the school. They are Donna Richards and Zena Smith, Portland, and Arlene Reese, Pocatello.

Assisting with the school was Rev. and Mrs. Harry Simon. Assisting with the school was Rev. and Mrs. Harry Simon.

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Travels, Guests
Related in Eden

EDEN, Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Salt Lake City. They were at the LDS library doing genealogical work.

They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Kuna, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kuna.

They also visited friends at Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Alison Weight, Gardner, Calif., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Alice Clegg, Mrs. Shirley, recent residents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods at Caldwell.

GREETING PLANNED

JEROME, Aug. 1—The Appleton Archery 4-H club will meet next at the Andy Johansen's home. Last week members discussed the proposed Bullard's club which will meet Friday. James Parkinson conducted.

**WAS LAST WINTER'S
HEAT BILL TOO HIGH?**

Then let us show you the many advantages of
INSULWOOD SIDING

LOW in cost—LOWER upkeep—LOWER heat
bills—COOLER in summer!

The First Application Is Your Last—
NO MORE PAINTING—NO MORE WORRIES

PHONE RE 3-2179 Free Estimates
Subject to Terms

**DAN DANIELS
ROOFING COMPANY**

"Give me a place to stand and I'll roof the world"
151 Rosa Street North RE 3-2179

SHELBY'S



Men's Summer

**STRAW & CLOTH
HATS 1/2 Price**

FREE Sampling Saturday!

Kraft PRESERVES

BLACKCAP raspberry 39¢ GRAPE, in re-useable 12-oz. glass tubular..... 29¢

CASE OF 12 3.79 CASE OF 12 2.98

"CANTS"
IDAHO-LOCAL

5¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS

Large Local slicers... 2 FOR 5¢

POTATOES

New, Reds 10 LB. BAG 33¢

OLIVES Madera, Jumbo ripe 4 for \$1

PINEAPPLE Tropic Isle crushed 5 cans 89¢

KOSHER STYLE

CORNED BEEF 69¢ lb

LARGE—PLUMP STEWING HENS Each \$1

U. S. INSPECTED AND GRADED

CHOICE RIB STEAK 87¢ lb

FROZEN SHRIMP

Treasure Chest, Brooded 10 oz. 39¢

DARIGOLD
WHOLE
Powdered
MILK

(the cream is in it). Sealed cans, makes ideal for storing or camping.

5-lb. can. 1.69

2½-lb. can. 89¢

1-lb. can. 39¢

**TABLE TESTED
Frozen VEGETABLES**
Peas & Carrots Peas
Cut Corn Cut Corn
YOUR CHOICE YOUR CHOICE

10 10-OZ. \$1 PKGS.

SHELBY'S

1913 Addison East — "Modern in Our Service, Old Fashioned in Our Friendliness!"

FRESH 'N TASTY BAKERY

Chocolate or White
CAKE 39¢

POTATO ROLLS ... doz. 19¢

Mrs. Bert Barlow Has Score of 80 to Win Medal Honor in Women's Magic Valley Open Tourney at City Course

Mrs. Bert Barlow toured the Twin Falls Municipal golf course in 80 strokes to become medalist of the Times-News sponsored Magic Valley Women's golf tournament. Mrs. Barlow's victory marked an end to the three-day competition with the honors held by Mrs. Helen Prilieuk, Buhl. The meet continues through Friday—with the top four finishers eliminated into five flights. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each flight following completion of play Friday afternoon.



Mrs. Bert Barlow, left, receives congratulations from special events chairman, Mrs. Jerry Gasser, after taking medalist honors in the Times-News Magic Valley women's golf tournament Thursday. Mrs. Barlow fired an 80 and seized a three-stroke lead at the end of the first day. (Staff photo-engraving)

U.S. Women Can Win Seven Olympic Events

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UPI)—American women can win seven track events in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, the Rev. Bob Richards says. The famed pole vaulter returned Thursday from Moscow, where he was an observer during the United States-Soviet dual meet. Although he says Russian women athletes have won more than our women in events up to 10,000 to 1, he believes this country has the motivation to excel.

"I believe in our free state," he said, "and that individual initiative is the key to success. I think our women will win the 100 meters, 200 meters, broad jump; the relay, the javelin; the shotput and the discus."

"This will leave the others only the 800 meters, if they include that event; the hurdles—and the high jump."

Richards declared the United States should have won the Moscow meet, instead of losing by two points in the total, by winning both men's and women's events.

"Some of our athletes did not perform up to their capability," he said, "and I think we can do better."

The Soviet team had won the 1956 tournament, which apparently had passed Thursday.

"Both sides have given a lot," Ward said.

"We don't contemplate any more," said Ed Carter, PGA tournament director.

"We're looking forward to the 1960 games in merchandise with prizes to be awarded winter in each flight."

"Our driving, driving and approaching 'side' concepts will be conducted in conjunction with the tournament."

"The instance," he explained, "is the four relays, with only two teams competing, the second team was awarded."

"We were all four, scoring 100 points, but gained only eight points, although the Russians could have walked over us."

"The Russians could have won the 100-meter race for women."

"Who ever head of a women's 880?"

"I think we will be able to beat them in any sport," he said.

"Training is stepped up, although in certain events, such as gymnastics, it may take years."

"In their own country, they emphasize something that isn't Olympic," he said. "We have the best athletes in the world, but a lot of them are playing basketball, football, tennis or other non-Olympic sports. I'd say they emphasize Olympic sports 100 times more than we do."

"Russians are good, but not as well prepared," he said. "I liked their soups very much," he explained, "but we'd have chicken or beef, too."

"They've got what's there, but they're not going to train on that."

"Also, our athletes were afraid of the water, although there was no water," he said. Consequently, they drank cherry pop, and that killed their appetites."

Casey Tags Giants As "Freak Team"

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (UPI)—New York Yankees' manager Casey Stengel was asked if the Casey Giants, a "freak" team, He said it is impossible to build a club from the bottom to a pennant in one year.

Stengel spoke at a luncheon honoring him on his 60th birthday. Stengel, a native of a small group of baseball friends and associates that they should have patience with the Athletics, "who are doing a sensible job," he said. "I think the locals not to expect a miracle in one year and, in following that line of thought, cast his left-handed remarks aside.

He was accused of calling Milwaukee "a bush league" city before the world series last night. That claim came from the Indians, though he doesn't remember making it.

RIDES WINNERS
OCEANFRONT, N. J., Aug. 1 (UPI)—Jockey Howard Grant bolted home a daily double yesterday at a one-month-old track in New Jersey. Another triple, Grant took care of the \$22,400 double aboard Lady Glade (\$2.20) and Interrogation (\$1.60). He came in third with an Hand Rail (\$1.20).

Gooding's Ninth Annual Golf Meet To Open Saturday

GOODING, Aug. 1—Ninth annual Gooding county golf open will be conducted at Gooding municipal course Saturday and Sunday, reports Charles C. Shaw, tournament manager.

Gooding Golf and Country club members and invited guests will be invited to play Saturday.

Shaw said practice rounds are set for Friday for established players and the first flight flight will be decided in 45 holes of medal play while all other flights will be 36 holes.

"Prizes will be awarded with

certificates will be awarded with prizes to be awarded winter in each flight."

"Our driving, driving and ap-

proaching 'side' concepts will be conducted in conjunction with the tournament."

"We don't contemplate any more," said A. M. Smith, chairman of the Los Angeles section elected president of the IGSA which represents sponsors of 24 tournaments worth \$100,000 in total.

The outgoing president of three days negotiating has recruited in the IGSA standing firmly as a group behind its own contractual policy board.

The board was set up Wednesday at the IGSA meeting in the Hotel Hager, Phoenix; Doug Eason, Houston; Roger Madison, Louisville; Bob Watson, Hartford, Conn.; and Fred Frazee, Indianapolis.

Ed Carter, PGA tournament director, as in the past, will conduct his contract talks with the individual sponsors. But the contracts ultimately must be approved by the

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IGSA, as in the past, will conduct his contract talks

Crossword Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLES



"It must be one that will become a middle-aged man but won't antagonize him!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

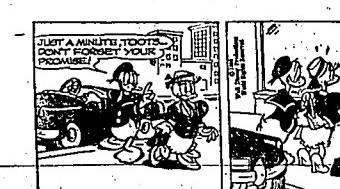
By NEHER



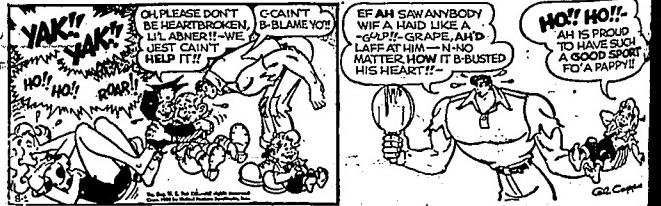
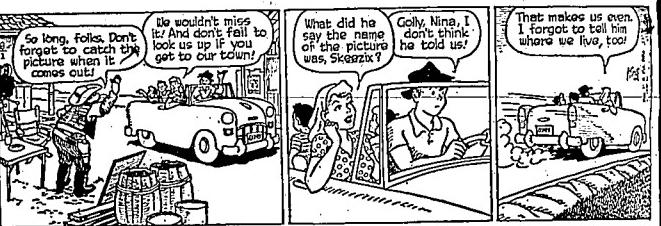
THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

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**1-DAY!
ALL
DAY SAT.**

A Feature of W. P. S. S.!

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SUPER SUNDAY

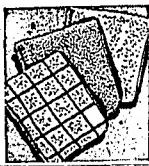
**HOT DOGS
COKES**

**5c
each**

**ALL
DAY
SAT.**

FREE BEEF DINNER

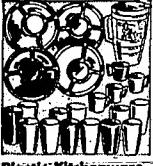
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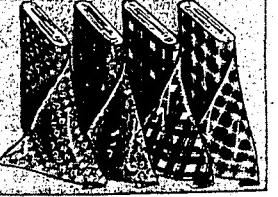
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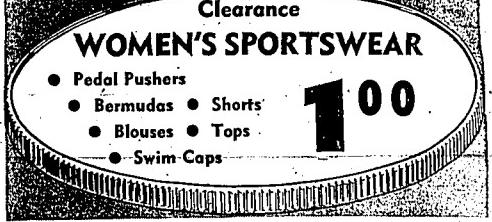
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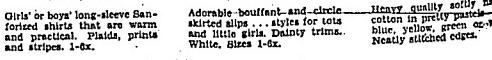


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